





















### The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line. Objections to the charges will be made only when a charge is made in the paper.

### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every effort to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion of the building, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have a hotel for the use of the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.  
Plan in the building of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary road-junctions in taxation so that no place a street is left to be built.  
Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it is available for no other purpose. Plan the city and zoning plans.  
Memorial building for World War soldiers, the living and the dead to be also an historical building.

### THE NAME THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER

Just as the Iron Brigade remains as a glorious memory to Wisconsin and the nation, so will the achievements of the 32nd division be unforgettable. To Madison is given the privilege this year of entertaining this historic band of men who wrote chapters of imperishable deeds in the record of the world war. This division made its record as a purely American unit and thus permitted the allies to perceive what an American division was actually worth in fighting. It also permitted Germany to realize what an American division could do—a division made up of men who in greater part knew nothing of soldiering and had no training up to a year before.

"There are two divisions in the American army, perfect as fighting machines," said the French inspector. "One is the Thirty-second and the other 'Les Terribles'."

There will be little of the romance in the reunion of the 32nd, otherwise known as 'Les Terribles', but when the men get together there will be joy at meeting old comrades, greeting fellow sufferers in trenches and at the front waiting for the trucks carrying the not so well known chow, and happy in having a chance once more to see what sort of fellow man it was who as a combined unit scared the tar out of the Jerry.

There may not be the romance in a great gathering of men in civilian clothes and lacking much in picturesque, but had Napoleon at Austerlitz or any other of his famous battles faced the 32nd, he would have been licked to a frazzle in spite of the generalship he may have displayed.

"For behold! In the ranks of the 32nd was the making of a hundred Napoleons. The individual soldier counted in the American army as in no other force of any nation in line of battle. His advances in the deployment used against the enemy made each man a definite unit. 'Use your head, old fellow!' was about the most important of instructions to the members of the 32nd. Wisconsin had brave men, hundreds of them, in other fighting units but the 32nd was so much a Wisconsin organization that we are justly proud to speak of it as 'Our Own' Red Arrow Division.

Great preparations are being made for the reunion at Madison. The date is August 17th and all Southern Wisconsin, next door neighbors to the state capital, will join in the splendid ovation being arranged for the fighting boys of Wisconsin and Michigan and the guests.

ASTOUNDING as it may seem, Britannia does not rule the radio waves.

### NO COWARDICE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

President Harding feels that he has an obligation to the 90,000,000 people of the United States dependent on the railroads and the coal mines for both transportation and fuel. He has taken steps to provide for both the operation of the roads and the mining of coal. And then he is going to the bottom of the matter and find who is to give way and why industrial peace has been destroyed.

It may be said here that the railroad ownership of the country which has been stagnating business and hampering a return to normal conditions by outrageous freight rates and making the cost of living slow to move downward, has a heavy responsibility. The roads have failed in whatever purpose they may have had in destroying the unions just as the coal operators of the central district have failed in that effort.

The public has arrived at a condition that it has largely one kind of sympathy and that is for itself.

These days too many people kick about even lodging at home. It's just a good place to start from.

Lord Northcliffe, the greatest of the British publishers, whose tremendous ability to organize and dominate his scores of interests has been the most potent power in Great Britain, with his many publications, seems to have broken and been obliged to retire from active effort. Possessed of a constitution of iron, he nevertheless finally broke under the strain and his newspapers have passed out of his dominating hand. In his present condition he presents a tragic figure among the many of Europe who have been hurt by the war.

A few days ago there was a cable telling us all that the United States was to be paid something on account by Europe. It was too good to be true and so it is.

Another evidence of the demand for labor beyond the supply is the failure of employment agents to secure men for work in the woods. One large saw mill has closed down in the north part of the state because men enough could not be secured to get the timber on the cars at the skidding platforms in the woods. Offering of \$40 a

### Minimum Wage for Women

By FREDERICK A. HASKIN

Washington—How much farther will a dollar go now than it would go in 1919? This sounds like a school boy's arithmetic problem, but it is causing all sorts of worry to gray-haired employers, earnest young store clerks and the bewildered public. So far, nobody's answer agrees with any other.

The factions struggling with higher mathematics as applied to rent, summer dresses, and carfare are members of the minimum wage board and advisory conference in this city.

In Kansas, a similar group recently gave an opinion that a salesgirl can live on \$11 a week. This rate has become the minimum wage there, but it is being fought by the women involved.

Miss Alice MacFarland of the industrial relations court submits \$15.93 as the minimum wage for Kansas, compatible with health. Employers insist living costs are mutually cheaper than a few years ago, and that \$11 is ample. Obviously, somebody's reward is in store.

Most people regard the minimum wage contests in different states from a casual and impersonal point of view. The issue seems so remote—whether girls in stores and factories shall be allowed money to buy three shirtswaists or four in a year; whether a \$25 suit should last them two years.

Yet the issue does concern the public vitally. It is pretty well proved that the girl who is healthy, properly fed, and reasonably contented is the worker who is cheerful and efficient. A salesgirl's grudge is more often due to a poor lunch or financial worries than to ingrowing meanness. Then, too, the worker who does not make a living cannot spend, and this affects business.

But aside from any personal interest in the minimum wage, the public is being asked to take an altruistic interest in the matter. Women, especially, and women's organizations are being urged to look into the minimum wage question, and to work for a fair deal for employer, employee, and the public. The Woman's Bureau of the labor department advocates this.

While it is working directly for women's welfare, the bureau says it aims to be fair and impartial in its attitude toward the minimum wage. Its workers have made numerous surveys of living conditions and have submitted evidence to wage conferences. In some cases the bureau's budget has been called too generous by the employers involved in the wage controversy. In other cases, some items have been listed by the bureau at lower cost than the employers allowed in the budget they submitted.

The woman's bureau believes two women representatives of the public should be in every wage conference, rather than two men and one woman. It also says that more women should attend the hearings of the wage conferences, because women know more than men about buying and what a girl can live on.

"For instance," a woman's bureau representative says, "Mrs. Newton Baker was once on the Washington minimum wage board. She was the first person to bring up the point that if a girl is expected to wear a suit two years some provision should be made for re-lining it. No girl, she said, could wear an inexpensive suit steadily for two years, without a repair bill. The men at the conference had never thought of this and one was inclined politely but firmly to discount the idea. But any woman would uphold Mrs. Baker."

Washington has for several weeks been debating the question whether the minimum wage for store employees should be reduced from \$15.50 to \$15.25. The conference has submitted its recommendation that the present rate of \$15.50 be continued, and this is practically sure of being confirmed by the wage board.

At a hearing the other day low priced suits were exhibited by buyers from different department stores. The men fingered the material and said that the suits "looked pretty good." The women around the conference table held up the skirt to see how wide each was. A cheap skirt, they said, often runs too narrow for any but a very slim person to wear in comfort. They asked whether such suits were always in stock in all sizes. They asked girls to put on the coats because it was explained some garments that look all right on a rack are badly tailored.

The same thorough tactics were carried out with the different articles of a girl's wardrobe. Shoes, stockings, serge dress, "dress-up" dress, coat, shirtwaist, gloves, and summer dresses were all submitted to a third degree examination. As crowd examiners of the buyers the women members of the conference put the men in the shade. They expressed expert, based-on-experience opinions as to which garments showed more good values and which were attractive but shoddy.

A representative of the woman's bureau, who approved the values of a good many of the articles exhibited, pointed out that one factor should be considered, and the factor was one that wage boards have not generally thought of. She said that she believed most of the satisfactory exhibits to be the best buys of the particular stores from which they came. That is, only one store sold shirtwaists at \$2.50. Another store exhibited a silk dress at \$15.50. But the store employee with little time for shopping ought not to be asked to make a complete round of the stores to hunt out these exceptional values, the expert explained.

The minimum wage employee is expected to buy as cheaply as she can without sacrificing wearing values. But her budget should not be made up from exceptional values, nor from bargain prices. The clerk can rarely attend bargain sales. She had no surplus funds to buy a winter coat cheap in May for use next winter. And such bargain counters as she does reach are apt to be piled with plaids and gay colors which employees are not allowed to wear in most shops. These things women bring up at the wage hearings.

The encouraging feature of minimum wage legislation to the persons working for it is that a broader viewpoint is prevailing. Small amounts, very small of course, are being allowed for vacation, dentist and doctor's bills, recreation, and carfare.

The carfare item, eight round trips a week, was contested in this city. The girls could and should walk to work, an employer on the board held. A public health woman doctor answered that while walking might be healthful exercise it is impossible to force people to take exercise by cutting down wages.

"A girl, or you, or I," she said, "will ride to work to save her energy and skip on her lunch." The public health doctor also scored sandwich and pie lunches and advocated a substantial luncheon for the women who must go back to work all afternoon. To the suggestion that government workers who make higher salaries average 19 cents for lunches in one bureau the doctor retorted that no girl should be kept from buying a substantial lunch by lack of money. She may choose to save the money for something else, but she should have the chance to take care of her health.

The discouraging side of the minimum wage legislation, as pointed out by the labor department, is that in almost every case such legislation represents a compromise. In consequence the wage set is never quite as high as welfare experts wish it.

month and keep has not been enough to get men for the jobs. There is a shortage of labor in most every section of the country excepting in strike areas.

Down east they are kicking over the excessive heat. For a summer climate, ideal in every way, ask the tourist in Wisconsin where to find it. He will answer "in Wisconsin."

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

KNOWING THE BOY  
There's more to a boy than his meat and drink. There's more to him than a man would think. You may read a book in a single day. And know the tale when it's laid away. You may glance at a canvas wondrous fair And see the skill of the painter there. But you've got to stay close to the boy to know The sort of a man that Time will grow.

Now I thought him only a youngster small, Till he got me out for a game of ball. I'd heard him tell of the times he'd played. But I little dreamed of the strides he'd made. And I thrilled to find he could know That my boy could catch and my boy could throw.

And I watched him with wonder in my eyes, Gracefully taking the tallest flies.

I said to his mother when I came in. "Well, I've found a boy with a happy grin. And I've discovered a lad, tonight. Whose eye is keen and whose heart is right. He has strength and courage and he can throw. There's more to him than his meat and drink." "Who is this boy, who has caught your eye?" She asked. "He is yours and mine," said I.

There's more to a boy than his hair and shoes And the thing you buy for his hands to use. There's more to him than his highest whim. There's depth and breadth to the soul of him. He is growing up, and unless you stay Close at his side he will grow away. But in all that he does if you watch to see, You'll catch some hint of the man he'll be.

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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

A SUMMER BOARDER TO HIS WIFE.  
You made me what I am today, I hope you're not sorry. I took rooms at this punk resort, the one for which you wished. They gave this joint a fancy name. It fooled, yes, even me. But I was keen to stay at home, but that you advertised "fresh garden truck." That fitted with my plans. But all the garden truck I've seen has come down in cans. That boating is a little worse than that in our mountain state. And everybody goes to bed as soon as it gets dark. They have mosquitoes that could bore holes right through armor plate. My map is changed. It has bumps like a Rocky Mountain state. The tennis court's a pasture and the golf course is a swamp. My arms and legs have furrows where the festive sand seas rump. It's raining for six days and nights. I'm half dead with the heat. I'd rather look for comfort in a sunny downtown street. My disposition's ruined and my stomach is a wreck. My back account is groggy. I have bills from home, a peck. You'll never vamp me out of town again, my beauty proud. Next year you roam these fields alone, for I stay with the crowd. If I just live to get back home, right there I shall abide. You made me what I am today, I hope you're satisfied.

A lot of boys in our office have already taken their vacations and are back. We wish them a pleasant summer, which will begin in a few days now.

Marconi declares that Mars and Earth will not exchange messages until a radio phone with a million horsepower is constructed. But having waited several hundred thousand years for the message, probably we will be able to stand the strain a few months longer.

Lenine's physicians will not allow him to read the newspaper. That's too bad.

"The Irish must get together," says Lloyd George. Pray, what are they doing now, Dave?

"Jazz is not music," says a composer. Then we'll dare him to tell what it is.

### Who's Who Today

REAR ADMIRAL C. T. VOGELSKANG.  
Carl T. Vogelsang, California born and reared, is the latest officer to become a rear admiral in the United States navy. Vogelsang's appointment has just been announced by President Harding.

Vogelsang won his promotion on his ability as an organizer which is so highly regarded internationally that the president of Brazil recently requested his services. He was to be chief of the Brazilian navy.

The new admiral entered the United States naval academy in 1888, and was graduated first in his class. Since that time, Vogelsang has served as chief of staff of the naval war college, executive officer of a battleship, captain of the battleship, and chief of staff of the Atlantic fleet under Admiral Henry B. Wilson.

Recently he has been commandant of the navy at Brooklyn, New York, while there that his promotion was announced.

If President Harding agrees Vogelsang may be sent to Brazil for a few months to reorganize the navy of the southern republic.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO  
July 20, 1882—A comparison of city tax levies shows that the one for this year is \$2,000 below last year's—Janesville is to have a pigeon-shooting tournament at the City Driving Park July 29 and 30. The prize money will be \$1,000. A number of Janesville shooters entered the Whitewater meet yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO  
July 20, 1892—Pouring of hot iron, in addition to the extreme weather, yesterday, raised the temperature in the Janesville Machine Company to 150 degrees, and the men laid off for a couple of days until it is cooler. The horse races at the fair grounds are more popular than ever. One of the purses yesterday was \$2500.

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
July 20, 1902—The dial for the clock in the city hall were put in place today. Several machines were transferred to the Rock County Cotton mill today from the old cotton mill, where the Marzluft Shoe company is now located, because of the increase in business.

TEN YEARS AGO  
July 20, 1912—A drive has been started for increased membership in the Boy Scouts, recently organized here. Scoutmaster Hans Jaekke in charge of the camp up the river at the old chautauqua grounds, states that many more scouts must be secured to keep up the camp. A movement has been started to elect John Nichols, head of the local Eagles aerie and state secretary, Grand Trustee.

SAYING GOODBYE  
Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind. In 1922 in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you.—2 Cor. 13: 11.

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

JOHNNIE, GET YOUR SHOES OFF  
This is the season of the year when parents have so much to fear. It is the time when the kids delight to take each day, though not tubs we beg to say, if real stuff they are made of. Breathe there the man with his son bath said. "Boy, what a wearing shoes for. The barefoot boy with socks of tan will make a darn sight finer man if foot-wear has no use for."

There are occasions and places when it may be unwise to improve to the barefoot. There are regions in the southern states where the soil or ground is polluted with hookworm eggs and larvae, due to the primitive habits of the natives and in such regions it is dangerous for anyone to go barefoot for "too long" or "ground itch" or "dew itch" (the primary stage of "hookworm infestation") is likely to be the price. But through-out the long vacation there is no time when a kid should go barefoot. In the morning, noon and night, for the good of his health. Stone bruises, sprains, stubbed toes and similar accidents are as nothing weighed against the advantage of exposing the skin of feet and legs to sunlight, air and soil, not to mention a bit of water now and then.

Going barefoot is a distinctly beneficial practice if the youngster happens to be anemic, for the exposure of the legs to the sun's rays aids in the manufacture of hemoglobin or red blood matter.

For the child with a "tendency" to an actually recognized tuberculosis of joint, bone, lymph node or organ, going barefoot is always helpful. Those little newsboys you sometimes see scampering about barefoot in the fall or early in the spring, when you wonder they do not freeze, are probably healthier too.

So I plead with all parents to give the youngsters a chance and hide away the shoes and stockings for most of the summer. This applies to the boys as well as the girls. The healthful advantages of going barefoot even more than boys do. The less time the youngsters spend with shoes and stockings on in vacation the better for their health. If I had to believe in the benefits of going barefoot, I would believe in the healthful advantages of going barefoot even more than boys do. The less time the youngsters spend with shoes and stockings on in vacation the better for their health. If I had to believe in the benefits of going barefoot, I would believe in the healthful advantages of going barefoot even more than boys do.

### ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau does not give legal advice, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake business research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps or a copy for postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What games are played at Monte Carlo? B. B. D.  
A. The chief gambling games played in the Casino are roulette and trente-et-quarante with stakes ranging from 5 to 1000 and 20 to 1000 francs respectively. The gaming tables are patronized by people from all parts of the world, but are forbidden to the natives of the principality of Monaco in which Monte Carlo is situated.

Q. When was the Salton Sea formed? A. G. E.  
A. This temporary lake in southern California was formed in 1905 and 1906 by the overflow through the channel of an irrigation canal.

Q. How much did George Washington weigh? T. M. S.  
A. When 27 years of age, Washington weighed 175 pounds.

Q. What is the size of the original painting "Mona Lisa"? F. S. S.  
A. This canvas is 2 feet by 3 inches by 1 foot 8 inches.

Q. What was Tom Hood's famous pun about the undertaker? A. Hood, most inveterate and happy of a lively coterie of English punsters, is credited with having said of a certain undertaker that he appeared anxious to "win a lively Hood."

Q. Where are tribes or races of pygmies to be found? T. B.  
A. Three types of pygmies are now recognized: the African pygmies, the Indian pygmies of the Philippines, Andaman and the Tapanos, probably of African origin; and the Asiatic pygmies of the southern portion of the Malay Peninsula, of Cambodia and of some of the jungles of India.

Q. What is a Yarmouth blower? E. R.  
A. A blower is herring which has been salted, smoked for time, and then dried. Yarmouth is the principal center of the English herring fishery, and the Yarmouth blower is highly esteemed.

Q. Who were the "Quids" in American politics? M. J.  
A. The Quid was a faction of the Republican party led by John Randolph from 1805 to 1811. The name was derived from tertium quid, signifying their separation from both parties.

Q. Who invented the hydraulic ram? W. H. D.  
A. It was originally designed by

### HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1922  
The stars incline but do not compel.

ALTHOUGH astrologers read Saturn as friendly in the morning, the final that the planetary influences today are threatening. Neptune, Mercury and Mars are all in malefic aspect.

Neptune is in a place that is supposed to encourage deceit and fraud. Remove a dishonest number at this time, in all probability.

Tendencies to be indirect and untruthful will be noticeable while this configuration prevails, in all probability.

This is not a lucky rule for starting on ocean trips, as delays and disappointments are indicated.

Under the sinister sway of Neptune it is easier to think wrong than at other times, for the mind is suggestible and sensitive to destructive ideas.

The young should be safeguarded from bad examples or wrong philosophies at this time when they will be even more impressionable than usual. Activity for both the army and navy is prognosticated, but warfare gestures and nothing more may be indicated.

All who write of important matters should be careful while Mercury is in menacing aspect.

Mars is in a place that gives warning of clashes of arms as well as clashes of armies.

Persons whose birthdate it is should pursue the even tenor of their way through the coming year, which should be fairly successful.

Children born on the day may be headstrong, impulsive and difficult to manage. Girls are likely to have exciting careers that bring fame and fortune.

(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Whitehurst, a watch maker of Derby, England, in 1775, and subsequently perfected by Marcello, the famous French balloonist, in 1778.

Q. Is Pyramid Peak in Colorado? M. W.  
A. Pyramid is a name given to two mountain peaks in Colorado and to two in California.

Q. Can frozen dynamite be exploded? H. C.  
A. If solidly frozen, dynamite cannot be detonated except with great difficulty and uncertainty. But if loose and pulverulent it may be detonated though the efficiency is much diminished.

Q. What are the abecedarius psalms? L. O.  
A. Such psalms as the 119th in which the verses of successive portions are arranged in alphabetical order.

### A Free Booklet On Bread Making

Almost every cook can prepare white bread, but do you know how to make it? This booklet tells you. It contains recipes for bread, rolls, buns, etc. All of these are delicious and nutritious foods and tend to variety in the diet.

Directions for making practically every kind of bread and pastry are given. A booklet issued by the Department of Agriculture, which contains 93 tested recipes.

This is a free Government publication and our Information Bureau will secure a copy for any of our readers who fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps or return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director.  
The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Baking Booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

### DON'T FAIL TO READ

Our advertisement in tomorrow's paper. It is of much interest to every housewife.

Puhl-Webb Co.  
CHICAGO.

The Coffee of Unusual Goodness.



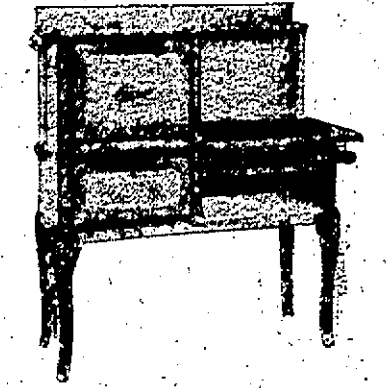
### Preserving Quality

Ours is no hit-or-miss business. In order that our consumers shall at all times obtain uniform satisfaction from the use made of our product, we must be alert every instant to keep the quality up. When you fill your coal bin, you must take your chances on the quality of the fuel you buy, but not so with the gas that comes through your meter; you know that it is of the same high standard week in and week out, day and night.

### Preserving Time Is at Hand

The regulated cooking way of putting up fruits and vegetables at home is such an improvement over old-fashioned methods, that the housewife can scarcely believe it. No standing over steaming kettles, no hours of stirring and pot watching.

With the regulated cooking device on your gas range, you place the jars in the oven, set the dial at the degree of heat required, and that is all. The preserving will be finished perfectly without any work or watching on your part. Visit our showroom and ask us about regulated cooking.




### NEW GAS LIGHT CO. of Janesville

### Perfect Preserving Syrup

is made by using 1/2 sugar and 1/2 Karo Crystal White—instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

FREE! Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Ill. for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.



### Karo for Perfect Preserving

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### Business and Professional Directory

<b>CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH HOME</b> 317 Dodge St. Women's and Children's Diseases. <b>MAUDE WINSHIP JACKIN.</b> D. C. Ph. C. Office Hours: 10 to 4; 6 to 8, except Sundays. Other hours by Appointment. Telephone Bell 102. Complete Spino-graph Laboratory.	<b>Dr. Egbert A. Worden</b> DENTIST 128 W. Milwaukee St. X-Ray Examination Office open every evening and Sunday. Office Phone 45. Residence Phone 4209-W.
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# The TATTOOED ARM

Isabel Ostrander—© 1922 N.E.A. Service, Inc.

The strange and unexplained eccentricity of three wealthy, socially prominent, and well-to-do families has caused OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, and his colleagues, to investigate on the request of PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of the youngest brother.

Miles, in the guise of a houseman, first night heard two brothers, ROGER, the scientist, and ANDREW, who has recently come from Australia, talking in loud tones. Roger, by making a burlesque of a scientific paper, and Andrew, by playing with toys on the parlor floor, had equaled Hobart in eccentricity.

"You're talking like an ass and worse—a coward!" Andrew interrupted, with sudden, subdued fury. "Roger's all right but you've forgotten Hobart's girl! Could she live down the fact that her uncle was a suicide?"

"You know what chance we have of averting what is coming!" Roger laughed in a strident falsetto which made the listening detective shudder in spite of himself and there was a quick movement within the room, and her father as well—had died by their own hands than that all three of them were—

"Here! None of that!" Andrew cried. He had evidently thrown caution to the winds for his tones had risen to a howl and a door opened down the hall. Miles retreated hastily toward his seventeenth corner of the wall near the back stairs but not before the sound of a sharp struggle came from the room where the brothers were, followed by an oath and the tinkle and crash of shattered glass.

At the thought Miles sprang downstairs and during out the window he concluded himself in the shadow of one of the great pillars. No one was in sight. Leaping from the porch he ran around the rear of the house to the other side. The pantry was dark but two faint patches of light from Roger's room still fell upon the sparse grass of last year's lawn. In the glow of the farther one something glistened like a handful of diamonds.

Broken glass! He had anticipated a pistol or perhaps even a knife of some sort but not a bottle! Throwing himself flat upon his face the detective writhed inch by inch along the ground until he was close to the scattered fragments of the bottle and then he saw among them a number of tiny white tablets. Seizing a handful of the gravel and tablets together Miles stuffed it into a pocket of his trousers and ran swiftly around the house again to the library window.

CHAPTER V  
Carter was ill the following morning—a touch of sciatica—and the new houseman was forced to assume the more complex duties. Under the kindly guidance of Miles he finished arranging the table for breakfast and then remembered the mail. When he had cleaned the lower hall a short time before it had not arrived, but now a small heap of letters and rolled circulars and periodicals lay upon the table and he sorted them rapidly. There was nothing for Andrew Drake nor Miss Patricia, but a formidable

pile of correspondence awaited Roger and several letters were addressed to Miss Joshua. There was only one envelope to place beside Hobart Drake's plate.

Miles noted idly that it was plain, with a typed address and a New York City postmark. Then he hurried out and returned with the fruit just as the elder Miss Drake entered. "Good morning, William," she inquired of her gray-haired journal. "I see you have made a good beginning. Methinks, my maid, tells me that Carter is ill and you have assumed his duties."

The three brothers entered almost together and their places in a perfunctory greeting to their sister. Roger seemed drooping and shaken and his drawn, young-old face paled as his glance fell on the heap of correspondence beside his plate. He pushed it aside with a gesture of horror and Andrew remarked: "More scientific criticism, I suppose? Throw it in the fire, old man, and don't bother your head about it!" Patricia's entrance created a break in the tenseness of the atmosphere, and she eyed the detective in startled, confused recognition, but his expression was bland until he reached the shelter of the doorway to which her gaze had followed him, when he risked a quick nod of warning and reassurance. A slight flush suffused her face and she turned to her father, only to exclaim in amazement and alarm: "Daddy, what is it?"

Elderly Miss Drake was silent but her eyes were fixed with burning intensity on the empurpled countenance of her youngest brother, as he brought his fist, clenching his letter, down violently upon the table. "Trouble!" he repeated hoarsely. "Trouble enough—it's each man for himself when you stand with your back against the wall, and I'm going to fight!"

He sprang from the room with the letter still in his hand and they heard the library door close behind him and the key turn in the lock. The meal ended shortly and Miles was clearing away the dishes and silver when he observed that the envelope of the letter which had caused Hobart Drake such agitation was still lying where he had dropped it, on the floor beside his chair. He scooped hastily and pocketed it and then finished the work in the dining room.

He had started for the back stairs when Miss Drake asked: "William, do you know how to drive a car?"

"Had the opportunity presented itself to send the promised wire to Scottie? The detective gave an inward start.

"Yes, madam."

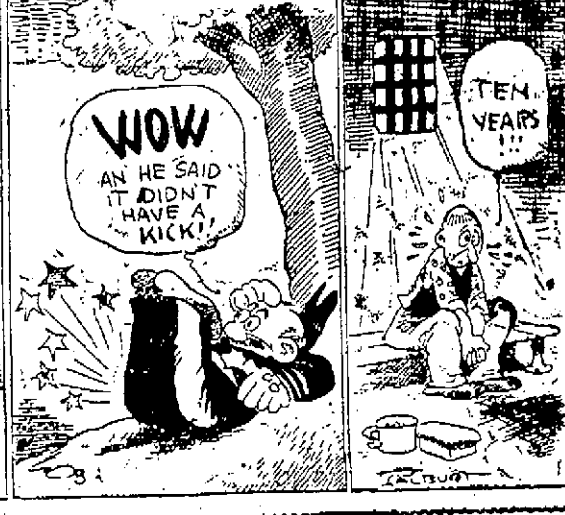
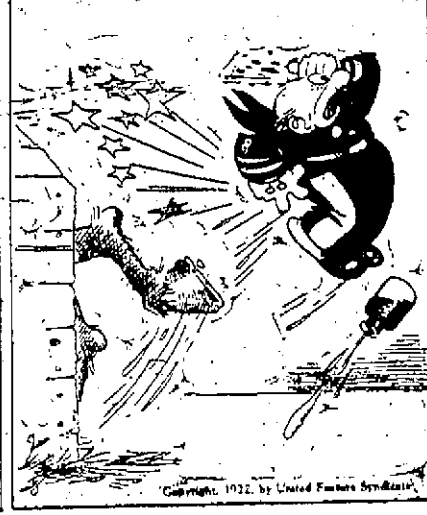
"That is fortunate, William. Mr. Hobart must be taken to the station at once."

Miles brought the car to the door to find Hobart waiting on the porch steps, watch in hand. "Get me to the station as quick as you can."

The train was just pulling in as he drew up at the station platform. Miles noted the significant glances and nudges of the loungers as they recognized Hobart Drake and realized anew the humiliation which his young client, Miss Patricia, must have endured.

His thoughts turned again to the innocent victim of the mysterious calamity which had overtaken her people, when after he had safely dispatched his wire to Scottie, he was bowling slowly back to the house. It did not come wholly as a surprise when he was hailed by an athletic

## CASEY THE COP



## MINUTE MOVIES

ED. WHEELAN presents  
FILMBOY'S LATEST RURAL  
DRAMA  
**THE QUEST.**

I DON'T LIKE THAT GOSH DARN CITY CHAP. HE'S ALLUS ASKIN' TOO MANY BLAMED QUESTIONS?

BUT DADDY, HE'S A FAMOUS WRITER!

HIRAM PARSHIP WHO HAS TAKEN AN INTENSE DISLIKE TO THE NEW SUMMER BOARDER

HIS DAUGHTER, LUELLA, A WINSOME LITTLE COUNTRY LASSIE MISS HAZEL DEARIE

ROY SCRIVENNER, A YOUNG MAGAZINE WRITER WHO IS DOING A STORY DEALING WITH COUNTRY LIFE MR. DICK DARE

A FEW MOMENTS LATER

YOU SEE, THE REASON I'VE ASKED SO MANY QUESTIONS IS THAT I'M HERE IN SEARCH OF LOCAL COLOR

WELL, YOUNG FELLER, YOU GOT IT O.K. I JUST PAINTED THAT THERE SEAT

THE END

## ONE TRICK A NIGHT

"MAKES TABLE TALK BRIGIT"

THE EGG AND THE BOTTLE  
This is exceedingly simple but to those who are not familiar with the trick it is very puzzling.

Take an ordinary egg and lay it in vinegar for some time. After a certain period the egg will become soft and will bend lengthwise without breaking.

When in this condition the egg can easily be squeezed through the neck of a bottle.

The trick can be made more mysterious by secretly removing the egg and putting it in cold water for a while. It will resume its former hardness and people will wonder how it could have been pushed through such a small aperture.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT  
Breakfast.  
Stewed Prunes with Cream.  
Poached Eggs on Toast.  
Coffee.  
Luncheon.  
Potato Soup.  
Carlton Salad.  
Tea.  
Dinner.  
Broiled Porterhouse Steak.

young man who stood by a low red runabout at the side of the road.  
(To Be Continued.)

French Fried Potatoes.  
French Cream Puffs with Chocolate Sauce.

## TODAY'S RECIPES

Corn Toast—Cook one-fourth tablespoon onion with one-half tablespoon butter; add one cup canned corn, one cup rich milk or cream, one-half teaspoon salt, paprika. Bring to boiling point and let simmer five minutes. Four over toasted bread and serve at once.

Carlton Salad—Cut cold cooked beets into small cubes and arrange on salad plate with crisp endives (all at once) and stir vigorously. Remove from fire and add two unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Drop by spoon on buttered sheet, making as nearly round as possible. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven, cool, split, fill with whipped cream and serve with chocolate sauce.

French Cream Puffs—Put one-quarter cup butter and one-half cup boiling water in saucepan and bring to boiling point; add one-half cup flour (all at once) and stir vigorously. Remove from fire and add two unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Drop by spoon on buttered sheet, making as nearly round as possible. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven, cool, split, fill with whipped cream and serve with chocolate sauce.

SUMMER TOGGERY FOR THE HOUSE  
It is a simple matter if you are one of the housewives who leave a town house or apartment every summer to take up residence in a country house.

Then all that you need to do is to take down window draperies and curtains and put them away clean and moth proof for the next autumn. Expensive rugs may be sent to be cleaned and left at the cleaner's insured against moth, until you return.

But if you remain in your winter quarters all or nearly all the winter weather then your problem becomes a little more complicated. And it really is possible by changing the arrangement of furniture and substituting summer curtains for those of winter and making some other changes in the furnishing of your house to produce an entirely different effect. Not only does it afford a pleasant change from the winter arrangement that you have become tired of but it offers the opportunity to have another pleasant change in the autumn when you go back to winter arrangements.

If you have carpets tacked down in your rooms then by all means take them up at housecleaning time and do not put them back during the warm weather. No matter if the floors are old and worn. Fill in the cracks and paint them and then cover with rag rugs that may be bought very reasonably in the stores nowadays.

If you have hard wood floors with rugs, take up the rugs and have summer rugs—mating rugs, rag rugs or

grass rugs. Grit and dust are bound to be tracked into your house in the summer and the damage done to rugs by this is far greater than the cost of the summer rugs.

There is something bare and unhomelike about windows left without any drapery at all. So it is a good plan to substitute old curtains or inexpensive ones, for summer. Of course you will not need a double set.

## Dinner Stories

"The absolutely reliable" bootlegger had been taken with the flu and sent for his physician.

"Doc," he said, "skip me a prescription."

"Yes, but I must sell that," said the patient. "I don't drink it."

"I've just heard of a new charm to tell whether anyone loves you; and, if so, who it is," whispered Elsie.

"What is it?" queried Sophie, absently fingering a new diamond ring.

"Well, you take four or five chestnuts, name them each after someone you know, and then put them on the

stove, and the first one that pops is the one that loves you."

"Ph!" said Sophie. "I know a better way than that."

"Do you?"

"Yes, indeed. By my plan you take one particular man, place him on the sofa in the parlor, sit close to him with the light a little low and look into his eyes. And then, if he doesn't pop, you'll know it's time to change the man on the sofa."

"I hear tell that a parcel of fellers out hunting over tuther side of Mount Pilzzy seed a wild boy and took a shot at him yist'd'y," related a neighbor. "They say he didn't have any clothes on and ran like a deer."

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# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



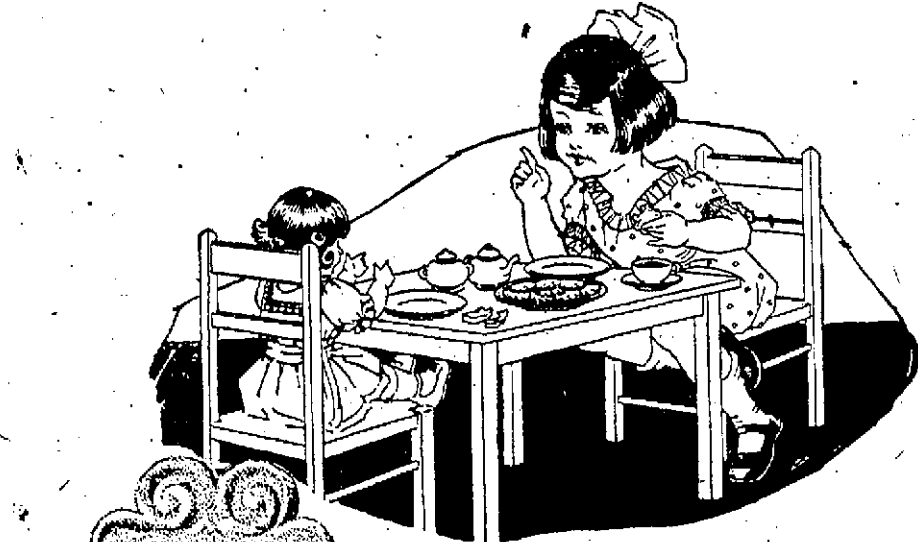
SELF-HANGING  
**Vudor**  
VENTILATING  
PORCH SHADES

Everyone cannot live at the seashore, but everyone can now have a cool, comfortable, Vudor shaded porch. These practical shades, made of wood and beautifully stained, take the heat and glare from the sun, leaving an arbor-like coolness. The Vudor "woven in the shade" ventilator permits free circulation of air even on the hottest days.

They last for years and improve the appearance of the porch immeasurably from both the interior and exterior. Let us show you these Vudor shades.

4 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6-inch drop.....	\$ 3.90
5 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6-inch drop.....	5.50
6 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6-inch drop.....	6.25
7 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6-inch drop.....	7.65
8 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6-inch drop.....	8.50
9 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6-inch drop.....	10.25
10 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6-inch drop.....	11.25
12 ft. wide, 7 ft. 6-inch drop.....	13.75

Vudor Porch Shades—Second Floor.



"Don't you wis' you could eat, Dolly?"

POOR DOLLY! She can't taste these crisp, rich cookies, filled with the finest sliced











